

Heard and Seen at Advertiser Office

Just Jackson: "These fine winter roads are some different than they used to be when we thought we did well if we kept on top."

Mrs. Jason Little: "Joseph Stebbins, Harrison, R. P. D. 3 wishes me to write you that he does teaching of clubs and would like to hear from you as he saw your notice in the Advertiser."

We have learned of several who do come seating from an item in last week's paper. Among them are J. A. Carrier, Norway, Elmer Kilgore, Bridgton, R. F. D. No. 1, and W. E. Gammon, Oxford.

Last week we had an item in the Advertiser asking "who did come work on the chairs, etc." and Saturday J. A. Carrier, who lives at Winter street, Norway, called. He does work of this kind and has placed an ad in this issue so stating.

Depression has been caused of knocking holes in the dance business hereabouts. In spite of that, Howard Shaw of South Paris packed his orchestra into a car, Saturday night, drove twenty miles in the teeth of a blizzard to Locke Mills Pavilion and had fifty couples as a reward. He said much of the road from Trap Corner to Bryant Pond was blind without even a wheel track to follow.

O. W. Brown of Lynn, Mass., Press Club, was a visitor, Tuesday, being called to Norway by the death of his stepmother, Mrs. J. A. Carrier. Of course we were glad to chat with our old friend and learn that Fred Keefe, once a familiar character about Norway, called on him recently. Fred is still a Democrat of the old school and deeply interested in the 18th amendment. Reporters in the Lynn office had Fred percolating nicely and learned a whole lot from the experiences of the globe trotter.

On the slips which we send our correspondents to use when in need of more material for sending us news items, there is a place for name and address and correspondents should be sure to fill these out before sending us as they often get separated from the news items with which they are sent and we are unable to send them the wanted material. This has been the case with two slips sent in during the current week and happens frequently.

NORWAY VICINITY

Harry Lovjoy, road commissioner within the corporation, had three trucks, two teams, a tractor and sixteen men for his snow clearing brigade, Monday until late in the afternoon. Many applicants for jobs were turned away, lacking places for them.

L. J. Brooks has laid a new floor and sheathed the back room of the store to be opened soon by Ernest Carpenter for bakery and the Norway Food Shoppe. Painters have renovated the front room, where a large stock of food, candy and other eatables will be sold.

Congressman Partridge has nominated Charles S. Yeaton of Auburn to take the Annapolis entrance examinations. He has named the following alternates: Frank E. Gammon, Norway, first alternate; Albert P. McCreedy, Norway, second; and Harry A. Fish, Jefferson, third.

Clyde Ritchie of Groveton, N. H., was called here by the fatal illness of his father, Fred Ritchie, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John Cox, on Fair street. Mr. Ritchie died of a shock, Sunday. The son and daughter accompanied the body to Groveton, Tuesday, where the funeral was held.

About twelve inches of snow fell during the northeast that began nearly a day, Saturday, and into the night. From reports, Oxford County received the brunt of a storm that swept down into Maine from the Provinces and covered an area practically bare until that date.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Hamilton, Norway, included Mrs. Grayson, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton and Master Gordon Elliot Stewart, Jr., grandson, also Mellen Hamilton, son of Eugene Hamilton. A Christmas tree of gifts and Christmas dinner were enjoyed by all.

Miss Ruth Libby, R. N., after two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Libby, left Friday, for Durham, N. H., to become doctor's assistant at the New Hampshire State College Infirmary. She stopped in Portland for the annual New Year's party at the Eye and Ear Infirmary, where she received her training.

The local Red Cross Unit held its monthly meeting of the executive board, Monday evening. The treasurer reported a large gain in membership over last year, in all the units. The larger the membership, the more relief work can be accomplished. Several matters along this line were discussed. The meeting, February 1, will be the annual meeting for election of officers.

Mount Hope Rebekah Lodge held a meeting, Friday evening. An invitation was accepted to join with all the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in the district for anniversary Sunday services on April 24, the place will be decided upon. Mrs. Gertrude Hosmer was appointed to meet with a committee from the other lodges in the district to make arrangements.

B. G. McAllister and E. L. Brown, of this town and Walter L. Gray of South Paris will attend the Kiwanis conference of the New England District, held at Worcester, Mass., Jan. 7 and 8. Mrs. Ronald Bicknell received favorable reports from her daughter, Miss Helena Wentworth, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis. Miss Wentworth is training at the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

NORWAY CENTER
A large crowd attended the supper, Thursday evening, December 31st. The following program was enjoyed:
Accordian Solo Orin Noble
Tribute, The Denmark Year, arranged by Mrs. O. A. Flint.
Harmonica Solo U. S. G. Abbott
Reading, Rev. Christian Grosvener
Vocal Solo Lena May
Recitation Orin Noble
Accordian Solo Orin Noble
Solo "Samba Johnson" E. L. Brown
Tribute, Welcome to the New Year, arranged by Mrs. Flint.
Games and stunts filled the remainder of the evening.

Miss Margaret Knightly spent the week end at Orono with the 4-H Clubs. A large number went to South Paris, Saturday, to attend the Grange meeting.

NORWAY-FROST HILL
Mrs. Hazel Hill and Mrs. W. H. Cripps took dinner at Geo. Hill's, Wednesday, Sunday callers at Rosehill Hill's were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill and son, Keith, and George Hill, Jr.

The school reopened after two weeks recess.
W. H. Cripps, who is in Portland for treatment, is gaining.

Looking Back

To Days in Seventy-five
Dr. Fred E. Drake of Portsmouth, N. H., who practiced dentistry in Norway many years, sent us a number of souvenirs of Norway in the 70's.

Dr. Drake was a joiner in 1875 according to a trade card dated Oct. 1, showing him to be a member of Norway (Strap) No. 45. This was signed by G. W. Peterson, Master, and Thomas Watt, secretary, and good for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1875.

The Patronage of Husbandry by-laws for 1875 were contained in a small book of ten pages, printed in Lewiston by Geo. A. Callahan. Regular meetings were held on Saturday evening of each month on or before full moon at 8:30 o'clock. Regular meeting could be held every Saturday evening from September to April if the Master gave due notice. At that time the Grange Hall was on the third floor of the present Norway Advertiser building and fully equipped for the work. Today the large room is used for storage, but the mural paintings and other wall decorations are bright as the days when old and young climbed two flights of stairs for the big event of the month.

In 1875 when the temperance movement swept over Maine, Norway was in its path and many signed the pledge and turned over a new leaf.

A letter to F. E. Drake dated Auburn, April 15, 1875, indicates that human nature has not changed in the past fifty-seven years. The letter writer planned to hold a temperance meeting in Norway, and was stalled on appearing on a platform with a certain speaker, he writes in this vein, "He is not a reformed man, although a good old fashioned temperance lecturer. We are not lecturers, but reformers. The regular old school lecturers and the reformers do not mix well on the same platform."

Reading between the lines one can verify the story of a few old time lecturers, who barnstormed under the disguise of cold water addicts when in reality they were show men and not abstainers. Yarns have been told of self styled temperance lecturers who spent the evening imploring unfortunates to sign the pledge, then put in the remainder of the night with congenial company and glasses of Scotch and gin.

NORWAY—NOBLE'S CORNER

Franklin Packard, son of Asa Packard, has the measles.

Peggy Pottle has not had the measles as was reported in last week's items.

Annie Nurminen has been the guest of Mrs. Scott Pottle the past week. She returned to her home, Wednesday.

Roy Whitman was the guest of Phillip French over the week end.

Jack French worked in the woods with Gerald Haskell, Tuesday.

Monday, Jack French, Gerald Haskell and Ray Whitman scrapped the ice on Mill Pond. They reported it about one foot thick and hope to be able to begin cutting next week. Mr. French and Clarence Whitman are doing the cutting this year.

Del Kilgore has a housekeeper. She came Monday.

Isabel Pottle spent several days last week visiting in town. She spent one day with Mrs. John Woodman, also a day and night with Sara Golob. She planned to return home Sat. even., but the storm was so bad she remained over Sunday and came home Monday with her teacher, Miss Rich.

Miss Rich commenced serving hot dinners for the children at school this week. It certainly makes more appetizing dinner than cold lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Upton and family were Sunday afternoon callers at Clarence Whitman's.

EAST WATERFORD

Miss Mary McIntire spent Thursday afternoon at her aunt's, Mrs. R. E. Pinkham's.

Mervon McIntire and Roy Moxey fished on McVain Pond, Tuesday.

Monday, Mrs. C. H. Fride, Mrs. Mattie Danforth and Mrs. Hugh Foster and daughter spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lulu Pinkham.

Ree Rolfe took dinner at Omar Moxey's, Saturday. Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Moxey also went to Bethel.

School began Monday, after a two day vacation. George Bean and George York have been cutting wood for G. L. Hilton, recently.

Robert Sanderson spent a few days with relatives in town.

FRYEBURG—TOLL BRIDGE

G. G. McAllister had a severe attack of indigestion New Years eve, but is comfortable at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement McAllister and children of Waterford were Sunday visitors at G. G. McAllister's.

Walter McAllister has come to stay a few weeks with his brother, George. Allan Fraser assisted by the McAllister brothers, Harold and Roland, butchered a two year old steer, recently.

The snow plow made its first trip of the season on Fryeburg road, Jan. 2.

School opened on Jan. 4, and the academy on the 5th. Fred and Dorothy Holt and Janet Fraser and Georgia Parker returned to the academy.

Frank Emery of Lovell called at Allan Fraser's one day last week.

BRIDGTON HIGHLANDS

As the year 1931 has passed away, the residents of the Highlands gave thanks with grateful hearts to the Infinite Maker for not one has the heavy hand of death been laid on us. In year of 1930 four of our loved ones passed into the great beyond. Mrs. Benjamin Gibbs, Mrs. Harriet Pottle, Mrs. Byron Whitehouse and Cassius Kimball. While financial lack and failure of crops have left a slight depression, our friends have been spared to us, and may it be so for many years.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Abbott and sons, Charles, Arnold and Ralph, are in the best of health.

Lee Flint is visiting friends in Portland. Kind of loneliness for Arthur, but gives him time to plan a jolly affair for the members of Walker Memorial Hall Association.

Byron Whitehouse and Harry Leavitt are packing their ice.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyle Mercer of South Bridgton spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson at The Ridgeway, dinner and bridge being the order of the day.

Harry Brigham and Ervin Linscott with their men and snow plow have cleared the road to the Highlands so that the heavy storm has not stopped traffic.

The Children's Corner

The Land of Milk

Patty just didn't like milk. One bright sunny day she sat in the garden playing. A big fat bee dived by and settled on a nearby blossom. Soon two more joined him.

"What a funny buzzing sound they make," thought Patty. "It wouldn't be funny to be a bee and fly from flower to flower looking for honey? Then I wouldn't have to drink milk, or do anything at all but fly around and buzz and buzz."

Just then she noticed some one walking about near the trees. He seemed to be wringing his hands and looking for some one. He looked like a great big Milk Bottle. "But he can't be," mused Patty, "because Milk Bottles don't have legs and arms and heads. And besides he's talking."

He was quite near now and Patty saw the troubled look in his eyes. He could hear distinctly what he was saying. "I wonder where she is, and I wonder why she doesn't like me when I like her so much." Then, catching sight of Patty, he hurried toward her.

"Patty dear," he called, "won't you come and play with me today. He really was a Milk Bottle, and because his arms were short he had a hard time reaching for his cap. He tipped it ever so little.

"I'm glad he didn't bow," thought Patty, "he'd spill if he did." Aloud she said, "Go away, please. I don't like you."

"How do you know that you don't like me? Let me introduce some of my friends to you."

And sure enough there they were. They looked like Brownies; some were brown, some blue, some white and some red.

"My friends," he began, "in a very important tone of voice, "this is Pat. Tell her what you can do for her."

Then taking hold of hands they danced near and Patty noticed that they were lettered A, B, C, and D. They took off their caps, bowed low before her and said, "We are the Vitamins."

"Keeping eyes well and strong," sang A.

"Scaring illness away," cried B.

"Making you grow," sang out C.

And D in a high-pitched, squeaky voice piped, "Plenty of me, strong bones will be."

All this time four little blue ones had been whispering off to one side, with their heads together. Not until they faced her did she notice that they had their names written on white strips of paper, too.

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around the table, Will says, "Well, Bert, father has bought a new horse and it won't be safe for you to drive him as he is some different from old Sally-Mya, our old horse."

"Is that so," says I, "I am sure you are going to drive him, then," says William. "Then I shall," I said, so we argued until Will said, "If you can unwhittle him and lead him down to drink without any trouble, you can drive him." So I ate my supper in a hurry and slipped out to the barn, alone, to look him over and see what the prospect would be about my driving the new horse.

He stood in a side stall as I entered the barn, with a pole lengthways, so he couldn't swing out into the floor, that looked bad to me, but I went up and spoke to him, he looked at me and shook his teeth. My heart sunk. You know if an animal knows you are afraid of them they will drive you, so I put on a bold front and walked right up to him, took him by the halter and gave him a yank and spoke cross, backed him up, stepped in front of him and unwhittled him and led him into the floor, still, thinking his head and speaking cross, I led him out of the barn and down to water. I was just coming back into the barn when the whole family came out of the house and started for the barn.

I hurried in and hitched him up again, but rather long, as I was afraid he would nip me and when they all came in father and mother were laughing and the teacher was trying hard not to. Will was mad because I had got by without any trouble, while he always had had trouble, so mother told me later. Will looked at the horse and asked me why I didn't hitch him up as short as I found him, he stepped in to shorten the halter and I picked up the pole, placed it on the back part of his chest and gave him a few yanks. My! but didn't he come out of that stall flying and with the most awful look on his face.

Well, the scenes shifted from then on fast, the teacher threw herself onto the pile of hay and screamed with laughter. Father and mother doubled up and laughed until they cried and William preached to me words I have read in the Bible and I listened until he was through.

After a while the teacher started to get up from the hay and there beside her was a green snake, she went into hysterics. Mother and I rushed to her and dragged her up and out of the barn and when they finally got her quieted, the horse hitched shorter, father milking, William getting in his wheel and the women folks back to the house, washing dishes, well, we all felt better and was glad it was no worse. I drove the horse whenever I wanted to ever after that, but I had some scraps with him, as he was a bad one, if you didn't keep your eye on him all the time when he could reach you. We got along very well and I had some wonderful rides with him.

Aunt Betsey, Dorothy has had the measles, she calls them the weasles, and she has been very sick, while Papa and Grandmother have been having a cold at home. As ever, —Grandma.

Nobody, of course, has any statistics on the subject, but we think it is a fair guess that if, on a given day or during a given week, everybody in America who so stimulates the return of prosperity has been pointed out that if everybody who owes money would begin at once to pay his bills, to the extent of his ability to do so, the question of commerce would be instantly speeded up.

We believe that is true. We know many people, and we have heard of many more, who are not paying their bills because they are afraid to reduce their cash resources. Business men tell us that collections are slower than they have ever known them to be. Customers whose credit is perfectly good, and who have cash reserves in the savings banks and elsewhere, are holding off payment of accounts long past due, apparently for no other reason than timidity. It is easy in these days for a debtor to get a long extension of credit. Many who are not entitled to it are taking advantage of this situation to postpone payment of their just debts.

PAY YOUR BILLS NOW

The most practical and simple means of starting money into circulation is by so stimulating the return of prosperity has been pointed out that if everybody who owes money would begin at once to pay his bills, to the extent of his ability to do so, the question of commerce would be instantly speeded up.

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TRUTH

What is Truth? did wavering Pilate ask. To hide in words the meanness of his task. Yet what is truth? The hunger of the soul. To know the ending of its earthly goal. Seeking peace, but finding only pain. But ever struggles this its goal to gain! —DON O. SELLTZ.

Killing Deer in Oxford County

Was reading in your paper last week the number of deer shot this last fall. I cannot see why our friend who wrote the article looks at it in the manner he did. I wish to express my belief for the cause and shall be glad to hear from some other sportsman.

I have hunted and guided all my life and do not think the deer was ever more plentiful at Stonham than this fall and by all reports, it was the same everywhere.

I wish the friend who wrote that article last week would check up on the number of hunting licenses sold this year in comparison with any other year. Look at the record of licenses sold in Lewiston, something like ten to one over last year. There are men I know that never went hunting before that did go last fall and shot their deer. The reason for deer being shot last fall in my belief, was because so many men were out of work. Those were the ones that helped to make the big kill.

This is just the way it goes with every law, if a poor man gets a chance to benefit by it, then the law is changed. The same as it is with our fishing law. Most of our brooks that have any fish in at last are closed again, the working man can go, that is on Sunday. And open three days a week to ones who have nothing else to do.

Will be looking for a come-back to this article.

Please check up on the licenses sold in Maine in 1931 and the number of deer shot and see which year, '30 or '31 had the largest kill in comparison with the number of hunters.

—A. E. Grover, Oxford, Me.

LOVELL
People are busy harvesting their ice; also getting up their wood.

About eighteen inches of snow fell, Saturday.

Carl Nevers was in Paris, Saturday, after his daughter, Jane, who has been visiting her grandmother.

Several from the village went to the Center to the whist party, Saturday evening.

Miss Charlotte Hobbs took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Andrews. School began Monday after the vacation of two weeks during the holidays.

E. N. Davis has been having a severe time with his stomach.

Mrs. Sarah Libby, who has been staying at C. E. Littlefield's, has gone to Mrs. Elmer Burnell's for a visit.

Robert Nelson, who has been stopping at C. E. Littlefield's, has returned to his home in New York.

One Nesco, large wick, 14 inch circumference, stove 12 inches dia., 24 inches high. Price was \$12.00, now \$10.00. Will heat a moderate sized room any weather.

One Nesco double burner circulating heater. Safe, clean, sanitary, very powerful heaters, price \$25.50. Heats average size room comfortably, any weather.

We have Stillson Wrenches, most sizes.

Crecent Wrenches, adjustable, several sizes.

Linemen's Pliers, Pipe Pliers, large and small.

Hack Saws, 9c.

Blades, 6 to 10 cents each.

Pocket Screw Drivers.

Set five S Wrenches, 98c.

Bits, Rules, Pencils, Planes, Bag Needles, Key Chains, Bowl Chains. Use one myself, good.

But what is the need of saying more—We have been here on this spot forty-four years. People ought to know it.

Wm. C. Leavitt Company

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NORWAY, MAINE.

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New Beds, Springs and Mattresses. Reduced prices on all furniture, household goods and other articles for two weeks

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Specials for This Week
7 in. Spruce Sheathing\$42.50 per M.
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Some good buys in wood and asphalt shingles. Low price on storm windows and storm doors.
Call us or come in and see us. We can help and save for you on all building problems.
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Men's \$2.00 Flannel Shirts, all colors, sizes 14½ to 17.

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Men's heavy unions in gray and ecru.

\$1 EACH

Men's \$1.25 caps with and without inside lining.

SPECIAL 98c

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Opera House Block, NORWAY, ME.

Brown's

Department Store

Smart New Dresses
for your winter and spring wear.

Seventy-five new dresses for style and service that offer the biggest values in years. Many of these dresses made to sell for much more than these low prices.

Black, brown, green, navy, Nile, wine, oriental, prints, flowered prints, combinations. New bright colors. Afternoon dresses, business dresses, shopping dresses.

Sizes 14 to 48, in regular and half sizes. Sale of new dresses

\$5.75-\$10

Other dresses reduced to \$2.95, \$4.69, \$6.69.

Coats reduced \$5.00 to \$30.00 each.

Fred S. Brown

There is Treasure
in your Attic!

Why not make some of those discarded things in your attic gratify your desire for that certain new thing for which you have been yearning?

They still have value and usefulness for some one or you wouldn't have saved them. Turn that value into cash by locating those who would welcome the chance to get them at a fair price. Buyers are not hard to find.

Hundreds of people read the Want Ads. just for such opportunities for procuring usable things without paying the "first-hand" price.

Advertise in the

INTELLIGENCE COLUMN

NORWAY, (Oxford County) ME., ADVERTISER

